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	EAST BOUND TRAINS.
	No 2, express and mail 9:43 a.  No 8, Through Freight 10:40 p.  No 10, Stock and Way 10:00 a.  Depart:  No 2, express and mail 9:43 a.  No 8, Through Freight 12:05 a.  No 10, Stock and Way 10:30 a.  WEST BOUND TRAINS.
	Arrive- No. 1, express and final 6.21 p. No. 7, Through Freight 8.46 p. No. 9, Way Freight 12:06 p. Depart- No. 14, express and mail 6.21 p. No. 7, Through Freight 9.40 p. No. 9, Way Freight 1:00 p. No. 2 and 4 daily. Nos. 2 and 10 daily. Nos. 2 and 4 daily expent Sunday.
	Nos. 9 and 10 daily except Sanday. Nos. 7 and 8 daily except Sanday. Passengers will not be allowed to ride freight trains without tickets. Depot, Second and Wichita streets ticket office, 100 Main street. Tickets for 9 destination. to all points and baggage checked through A N. JONES, Ticket Ag.
	A. T. & S. F. R. R. Co.
	Going north, passenger 8.00 a. Going north passenger 5.22 p. Going north, passenger 9.15 a. Going south, passenger 9.15 a. Going south, accommodation 3.00 p. Wichita & Western, Passenger 7.55 a.
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	WANT COLUMN.  Advertisements in this column will be charged at the rate of Five Ceuts per line per week. advertisement taken for cas than 25 cents.
	WANTED-Situation by an experien young man in some office; has knowle of telegraphy; reference given. Address P Box 1166 d 88-64
	W ANTED—To rent a hotel in some flouring town on line of railroad Furnisior unfurnished, having had several years' perience. Parties having the same, please dress, H. H. Sherman, Adrian, Mich. d88-1
	W ANTED-By Mrs. Dr. Munsell, a f select boarders for the winter, w rooms furnished or unfur, ished finel, lights
	WANTED-By Mrs. Dr. Munsell, a facet boarders for the winter, we rooms furnished or unfur-ished fluel, lights to use of parior; in part of building devoted to use of surgeon's family and private boarder oms suitable for two r more persons ply to Mrs. Dr. Munsell, No. 234 North Matreet.  WANTED-A purchaser for a drug sto will sell at a bargain for cash, or to one-half in trade.  Friend, Melice & Co.
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-	WANTED—A girl for general housewo good wages paid for a competent gi Inquire at No. 346 North Topeka acenue. ds
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	WANTED-At the Southwestern hotel.  Caldwell, Kan-as, a good dining regirl, qualified to take charge of the same
	WANTED—A good, smart, honest boy, or leyears old, to learn the undertakin sewing machine and music business. In come well recommended; to such a good petion is offered. J. T. Holmes.
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	WANTED—All who are in need of more to call at Hecht's Pawn office, 116 No Market street, near lougias avenue, whether can be supplied with any amount, d285&w-1
	Wanted-Atonee; 2 coat and 1 vest in er at V. E. Holmes', Newlon, Kansas disi-di
	WANTED-Investors to see Park Place. WANTED-A good girl to do housewo at 23 North Emporia avenue, west st
	WANTED-The address of parties wish my partial list and map of Sedgw county, N. F. Niederlander.
	WANTED—City and farm property, same and wild land. I have dealy corresponence with parties seeking all classes of prop- ty. N. F. Niederlander.
	WANTED-To extend my list of farm of city property. It requires all classes property to meet the wants of trade. N. Niederlander.
	WANTED-Farties desiring the use of advertising columns to send full descrition of property with price and terms. N. Niederlander.
	W ANTED-To show bargains in all classor of property. (all and look over the loor send for printed circular. N. F. Niederland W ANTED-Stock to pasture. Apply City stables. A. Rasley dan-
	WANTED-Borrowers for money, on clied mortgages and personal securators time loans. Wichita Banking Compa digital
	W ANTED—To lend \$20,000; money alw on hand for personal and all kind chattel security loaus. Wichita Banking G pany. d22-1
	W ANTED-Land-buyers to know that have for sale all the best lands near 6 den Plain. W. H. TAYLOR, J.
	WANTED-Land-buyers to know that to their interest to go to Garden P Real Estate Agency to buy lands. d-5-tf Wall Taylor, J
	FOR RENT.  FOR RENT.—The rink at Arkansas City, See per month. Apply to Geo. G. Matthews, Wichita, Kas., or at
	Geo. G. Matthews, Wichita, Kas., or at riok.  FOR RENT — Strictly-first-class furnis F rooms, largest and most convenient Wichita, in Union block, over Palace ba- shep, next to the Commercial hotel, Dou- avenue. Apply to Mrs. Gondolfo, room No.
	shop, next to the Commercial hotel, Donarenne Apply to Mrs. Gondolfo, room Noup stairs.  FOR RENT-Large front room, first fit furnished; board can be had next decouple of lady teachers preferred Call at south Toneks avenue.
	FOR RENT-A large furnished room to dressing room and bath, 419 Waco str
	FOR RENT-House of 5 rooms in pleasant restion. Inquire No. 426 South Topeka nue.
	FOR RENT—Two or three unfurnished ro to rent at 225 South Emporia avenue ds:
	FOR RENT—In new house, four unfurnit rooms up-stairs, suitable for housekee or looksings; accessible to street cars; 61
	FOR RENT-Good office rooms over Bar Commerce; pessession Sept. let. R. Roys. dsi-
	FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms; suit for one or two gentlemen; pleasantly loca outside entrance; reasonable cent; red rates to permanent lodgers; inquire at 2 Emporia avenue dsi-1

FOR RENT-240 acre farm; good building; well fenced; living water on place; terms easy. Bunnell & Morebouse. dis-tf

FOR RENT-Three good offices in the Field

Pour RENT—A large dry storage room on ground floor Inquire of Wichita Banking Co., No. 116 W. Douglas avenue don-if Dork Sale OR TRADE—Joseph Hess, property of the Kennedy house on Fourth avenue, will sell all his furniture, carpets, stoves, table furniture, bedding, etc., cheap for cash, or will trade for team and wagon; good chance; apply at Kennedy house.

Topeka ave

THE WICHITA DAILS EAGLE: WICH				
Daily Engle	FOR RENT-A cottage near the Methodist Fchurch. N. F. Niederlander.	FOR SALE—As we are overstocked with horses we offer "Bob," the reliable family horse for sale. Popesoe & tilvens. des-tf	WOMAN AND HOME.	
In order to receive prompt attention, all busi-	FOR SALE-Drug store at a bargain. H. F.	FOR SALE—The best place in the state for hotel and livery basins is at Allison, Kassas. Address McGinley Bros. dss-st*	SANITARY SUGGESTIONS OF VALUE TO THE HOUSEKEEPER.	
ness letters should be addressed to R. P. MURDOCK, Business Manager.	Friend, McBee & Co. dss &t.  FOR SALE—Or exchange for suburban prop- er y, a flue residence projectly on Topka arenue, near Manhattan hotel; projectly now	FOR SALE—The cheapest lots in the market are in Park Place addition. Carl soon and make a selection. N. F. Niederlander.	Gymuastics for Girls—Making Sandwiches	
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:	rents to \$40 per month; apply to E. M. Packer, we-t side Topeka avenue, second door north of Manhattan hotel. dS-Gt	ing land in Mead county; price 81 per acre.  N. F. Niederlander.	men of the Old School-Fints and Trumpet-Stray Noise.	
1 - nopy, one year	FOR SALE-No. 5'6. House 3 rooms and two lots in West Wichita; \$900. N. F. Nieder- lander.	fruit: \$1.80. N. E. Niederiander.	[Harper's Bazar.]	
Brearrier, per year \$10.00 Brearrier, taree months 2.50 Brearrier, one month 2.50 Greaty cents per week delivered by carriers in	FOR SALE—No. 205 Frame house 5 rooms on Wichita street; \$1,150 N. F. Niederander.	FOR SALE—No. 611. Elegant residence on North Lawrence avenue; choice location, fine shade; will be sold cheap. N. F. Nieder- lander.	Too much importance can not be attached to the work of keeping clean all sinks and wastepipes. No disagreeable offer from these should be allowed to exist for a day.	
WEEKLT	FOR SALE-No. 602. House and two lots on South Market street; price \$500, part time. N. F Niederlander.	FOR TRADF-Some real estate in Wichita for a span of good horses; 419 Wichita st. ds5-6t*	A sink or pipe may be made inodorous by pouring down it one pound of copperas dis- solved in four gallons of water, using one-	
TO ADVERTISERS. Our rates for advertising shall be as low as	FOR SALE—No. 507. Large corner lot down town, 3 houses under rent; a fine investment \$1,000. N. F. Niederlander.	FOR SALE-Ne. 130. Two cottages near the Methodist chi rch; \$1,500 each. N. F. Niederlander.	fourth the quantity a day for four days, and repeating as often as necessary. All corners, under porches, and where the	
these of any other pajer of equal value as an thermaing medium.  All transient advertisements must be paid for a advance.	FOR SALE—No 317 Choice corner lots on South Lawrence avenue, near First ward school. N. F. Niederlander.	FOR SALE or rent—Plano Terms easy, In- quire of Caldwell & strong. dio-tr FOR SALE—No. e2: Four lots on Main and Market streets, Ferrell's addition. N. F.	sun does not reach have of course had their share of the general "cleaning up" in the spring, but it is well to examine them once	
Entered in the Postoffice at Wichita, as second- lars scatter, and entered to transition through the socials as such	OR SALE OR RENT—A new 4-room h use and two lots on Market street, in one block of street cars; will be sold on favorable terms. Aug. 25 -65 A. A. Glenn dei-65	TMarket streets, Ferrell's addition. N. F. Niederlander FOR SALE—No. 367. A good house with large lot and harn on Oak street. N. F.	every week during the summer time, espec- ially if a number of servants are kept, for the best of servants are apt to be careless	
St. L., Ft. S. & W. R. R. EAST BOUND TRAINS.	FOR SALE-A few choice lots on College Hill N. F. Niederlander.	Niederlander  FOR SALE-No. 641. B-autiful lots on N. Topeka avenue; fine neighb-rhood. N. F.	unless their mistress keeps a watchful eye over things.  A mixture of one pound of charcoal, powdered, to four pounds of plaster of paris,	
Arrive-  No 2, express and mail 9:45 a.m.  No 8, Through Freight 10:40 p. m.  No 10, Stock and Way 10:30 a. m.	FOR SALE-Quarter section of g od land lear Bucker Hill, Kansas N. F. Nieder- lander.	Niederlander  POR SALE—No. 621 Two new bouses on Onk street 6 rooms each, pantry, porches and cellar; chexp at \$1,500 each, N. F. Niederlander	sprinkled under porches or in damp corners, will prove an excellent disinfectant. Chlor- ide of lime is also good to be used for the	
Dejart -   So. 2, express and mail   9.43 a m   No. 2, Express and mail   12.95 a m   No. 10.50 c m   10.50 a m	POR SALE—My suburban place of ten acres fear the Santa Fe massenger deput, the most desirable property adjoining the city. Inquire of of ex-Mayor Greiffenstein. H. C. St. John	cellar; chexp at \$1,500 each. N.F. Niederlander OR TRADE—No Cil. a good business prop- erty in Clearwater for improved property in	same purpose.  Disagreeable odors arising from decaying vegetable matter can be destroyed at once	
WEST BOUND TRAINS.  Afrive XO 1, express and faul 6.21 p. m. No. 7, Through Freight 8.40 p. m.	FOR SALE—Four lots on Emporia avenue for \$100. Ennuell & Morehouse 475	Wichita N F Niederlander  POR TRADE-A long list of easiern preperty for Sedgwick count, land. I can show some	by pouring over it two pailfuls of water, to one of which has been added one pint of the liquor of chloride of zinc. and to the other	
No. 9, Way Freight. 12:00 p. m. Depart- No. 14, express and mail. 6:21 p. m. No. 7, Througe Freight. 9:40 p. m.	FOR SALE—A fine farm: 330 seres: 75 acre- broke, 5 miles from Clearwater, at \$12.50 ter acre. Bennell & Morehouse. dif	To That E-A model farm near Wichita for good farm near Indianapolis, Ind. Address	one pound of chloride of lime.  It is always a good plan to give the cellar one coat of whitewash at spring cleaning	
No 9, Way Freight	FORSALE—No. 629 Fine corner lot on Fourth avenue. Will be offered very cheap for a few days. N. F. Niederlander. d.4	Heal Estate, Box 731, Wienita Kas. d87-61  O-T—Good chances for investment, so says that thrifty customer, but it is not too late yet.	time, then give it a second coat in July. If copperas be added to to this last coat, it will do much to keep the cellar free from vermin.	
Passengerswill not be allowed to ride on reight trains without tickets. Depot, Second and Wichita streets City leket office, 109 Main street. Tickets for sale	FOR SALE—No. 2088. Fine, I suproved farm, four miles north of Garden Plaius, 10 acres under cultivation, house of four rooms, stable and gracery, parily bedged fine spring of wa-	N. F. Niederlander.  STRAYED-Mr. Sephus Richey has a stray sow at his residence, GN North Water street.	If a cellar has a damp smell, and can not be thoroughly ventilated, a few trays of charcoal set around on floor, shelves, and	
estination o all points and baggage checked through to A N. JONES, Ticket Ag't.  May 31, 1885.	ter. This is a baranin at \$ .,000. N. F. Nied- eriander. d.t.  FOR SALE—A great bargain—160 acres choice.	for trouble disc-sit by calling and paying for trouble disc-sit State and Local Boards of Health	ledges will make the air pure and sweet. If a large bucketful of charcoal be placed in a damp cellar where milk is kept, there will	
A. T. & S. F. R. R. Co. Leaves.	I land: 4% miles west of Wichita invaces under cultivation, 40 acres pasture, plenty of shade trees, peach a d spuje trees besting. Payment, part cash, balance on time loquire	CHAPTER 129, LAWS OF 1885.  As act to create a state and local Board of Health, and to regulate the practice of medi-	be no danger of its becoming tainted.  Charcoal is one of the best agents for purifying foul water. If eistern water has	
oing north passenger 5-22 p. m. oing north, accommodation 12 m. oing south, passenger 9-15 a. m. oing south, accommodation 3-90 p. m.	at Cottage house, opp. Tremont. def-if  FOR SALE—No. 624, corner let and 2 houses on South Emporia avenue; this is a good	cine in the state of Kansas.  section 2	an unpleasant odor from the cistern being too closely covered, it may be made as sweet-smelling as when fresh by suspending	
Wichita & Western, Arrives	renting property; price \$1,100. N. F. Nieder- auder.	this act effective, and facilitate the transaction of its business. Section 9 It shall be the duty of every phy- sician practicing, his pr fession in the state of	in the water a muslin bag containing one or more pounds of charcoal, according to the size of the cistern.	
commodation 12:45 p. m. Leaves. comg west passenger 8:05 p. m. comg west, accommodation 2:55 p. m.	FOR SALE—No. 631, good new house of six rooms on Fourth svenue; large lot. N. F. Niederlander. FOR SALE—Eight lots near the new school house, south, at a special bargain. N. F.	Kanssa, to keep a record of the deaths occurr- ing in his practice, or that may come to his knowledge. Where death occurs without med- ical attendance, noting the form of disease and	Rain water will often become foul from the decaying of the vegetable matter which has been carried with the water through the	
St. Louis & San Francisco.	For SALE—No 547, good down town resi- dence with fruit and shade for \$1,500. N. F.	as far as possible the cause which produced it, and to report the same to the local Board of Health where the same occurs, at the time and in the manner prescribed by the State Board of Health, and any fallure to do so will subject	pipes down into the cistern from the roof. By using one ounce of permaganate of po- tassa for each fifty gallons of water, the contents of the cistern will be made as clear	
oing west, freight , 12:05 p. m. oing east, passenger , 9:56 a. m. oing east, freight , 9:5 p. m. oing east, freight , 4:15 a. m. Passengers are not carried on freight trains.	Niederlander  FORSALE—No & D, choice lots on N. Topeks avenue, below market values. N. F. Nied-	said physician to a fine of \$19 for each and every offense. REGISTRATION. Every physician or midwife practicing in the	and odoriess as well water. The quantity of water in the cistern can be easily guessed at. The permanganate should be put in and the	
H. B. RELIER, Agent	erlander.	state of Kansas shall file with the county clerk of the county in which he or she resides, his or her name, age, residence, number of years of practice, school from which graduating (if any	water thoroughly stirred up. It will turn a bright purple. If it does not turn clear again in a few minutes a little more perman-	
WANT COLUMN.  Advertisements in this column will be charged for the rate of Five Cents per line per week. No	FOR SALE—No. 69 Corner lot 225x:00 feet, north part of town, house of le rooms, wa-	giving name and location, date of graduation, and school of practice. And any physician or midwife failing to comply with this order on or before the 1st day of October, 1885, shall pay a	ganate must be added. All the refuse in the water will settle in a harmless sediment at the bottom of the cistern.	
Wanten-Situation by an experienced young man in some office; has knowledge	ter, gas, good basement rooms, barn picket and hedge fence, fruit and shade; price \$10,033, N. F. Niederlander.	penalty of \$10, and \$10 for each month theve- after during which he or she falls to comply with this requirement. All blanks for record of births, deaths, etc.	If there is the least suspicion that the well water is not as pure as it should be, it should be boiled or filtered. Boiled water is highly recommended. It can be made as	
f telegraphy; reference given. Address P G des-6t*	FOR SALE—No. 610. Nice cotta e on East Douglas avenue, 8 rooms, large tot; \$2,000. N. F. Niederlander.	will be furnished on application to Dr. McCullough, health officer of Loc i B sard of Health, 11s Douglas avenue.  E. P. Forn, dss-2t w24-2t County Clert.	cold as fresh water by setting it for a time in the ice-tox, or it may be cooled by add- ing a little pure ice.	
WANTED—To rent a hotel in some flourish- ing town on line of railroad Furnished r unfurnished, having had several years' ex- erience. Parties having the same, please ad- reas, H. H. Sherman, Adrian, Mich. 488-181	FOR SALE—No 644. Cottage of three rooms. Fon North Main street, Fruit and shade- \$1,000. N. F. Niederlander. disp-tf	SPECIAL NOTICES.	Very good filters can be made with little trouble. A large filter can be made thus: Provide a water-tight barrel; place a stop-	
WANTED-By Mrs. Dr. Munsell, a few select boarders for the winter, with	POR SALE—Two thousand acres good pine timbered land in Montgomery county, Georgia, at \$5 per acre; title perfect. Address J. W. Humphreys, Beile Plain, Kas. 467-im*	An entire new stock of books and station- ery at M. P. Barnes & Son's.	cock in the lower part of the barrel, even with the bottom; fill the barrel haif full of small clean pebbies; above the stones place	
se of parior; in part of building devoted to the se of surgeon's family and private boarders; comes mitable for two r more persons. Ap- ly to Mrs. Dr. Munsell. No. 234 North Main	POR SALE-No 67, cottage on Central av- enne, well located, very chesp; \$1,000 N. F. Niederlander	It would be a good scheme to try Ferrell's book store, 130 Main street, for wall paper, school books and school supplies. d84-tf.	three thicknesses of flannel; tack it around the sides of the barrel, but leave it slack enough to rest on the pebbles; on this place a layer of charcoal three laches thick, then	
WANTED-A purchaser for a drug store; will sell at a bargain for cash, or take	POR SALE-No. 628, small house and 2 lots on Church street; east and south front. N. F. Niederlander.	We are closing out albums, pocket cut- lery and soaps at cost. Ferrell's, 130 Main	as deep a layer of clean-washed river sand, over the sand another layer of peb- bles, then a layer of charcoal, one of	
wanteb-A girl to do general housework.  Mrs. Albert, 225 Water street.	FOR SALE-Or trade-Side-bar buggy and second-hand harsess inquire of lones & toos, or Wichita Carriage Works. d64-tf	street. d84-tf.  For Sale.	pebbles, and so until the barrel in full to within two inches of the top, mak- ing the last layer of pebbles. Bore several	
WANTED-A girl for general housework	FOR SALE—No 467 A splendid suburban property north, suitable for subdividing N. F Niederlander.	Lots 13, 15, 17 and 19 on Wichita street, between Douglas avenue and First street. Terms \$6,000. One-half cash and the re-	large gimlet-holes in the bottom of a good- sized wooden pail, and set it on top of the	
WANTED—To correspond with a good man who wishes employment and will invest 300 or more in an honorable becines that will	For learwater, 15 acres in cultivation, house	mainder one year's time with interest. Also three horses, one b.ggy and harness. Ap-	from which it runs slowly through the holes in the bottom, and after filtering through the contents of the barrel is drawn of	
ay 100 per cent on the investment every thirty ays, if properly pushed. Address R. Lock ox 232, wichita, Kansas. ds5 et	FOR SALE—Ine new moom, Westward, hot The new railroad town of Ninnescah, situa- ted in the broad, fertile and well-developed	ply on premises. d82-6t.  Go to Barnes, the druggist, for school and miscellaneous books, stationery, etc.	through the stop-cock at the bottom of the barrel  The warmer and damper the weather, the more care must be exercised to prevent	
ddress, stating terms, H. I. J., Box S44,city	Ninne-cah valley, on the survey of the W. & W. railrond, is miles west of the present terminus at Kingman, within the rain Belt, assured R. R. facilities; excellent water, rich land at low prices in v cinty; due business opportunities.	d80-tf See the new goods at Barnes'.	food from spoiling. By placing a dish con- taining a good-sized lump of unslacked lime on one of the shelves in the refrigerator, the	
WANTED-At the Southwestern hotel, at Caldwell, Kan-as, a good dining room iri, qualified to take charge of the same W.	lots for sale on liberal terms. Address, Al- mond & Holstein. Kingman or Ninnescah, 45-tf	A nice book cover made to fit any school book used in the city free with every book	moisture will all be absorbed, so removing all danger from mould, and insuring the safe-keeping of the fool for a long time.	
WANTED-A good, smart, honest boy, in or it years old, to learn the undertaking.	POR SALE—South half Section 22, Township 28, Range 4 west, north-east quarter 19-25- 30; also property in Wichita as follows. Lot- 45 and 45 on Wichita street in Waterman's ad- dition. Lot-16 and 97 on Main street in Greif-	purchased. Hyde's, 114 Main street.  Ask your dealers for the Wichita Eagle	The Making of Sandwiches.  [Harper's Bazar.]  That convenient arrangement which per-	
ewing machine and music business. Musi- ame well recommended; to such a good posi- on is offered. J. T. Holmes. dsi-tf	fenstein's third addition. Lots it to so on his- porta and Topeka avenues in Zimmerly's second addition. These lots are near the new school building to be erected in the First ward	blanks. They are an improvement on any other blank made. It makes no difference what kind of a tinted blank you want or	petuates the name of its originator, the earl of Sandwich, is a great favorite with picknickers.	
VANTED-Partner with a tow in the deter-	the contract of the contract o	need send to order to the EAGLE office for it. d73-tf.	Sandwiches to be good must be nicely made. The tread must be neither too stale nor too fresh; it must be cut into thin	
WANTED-All who are in need of money to call at Hecht's Pawn office, 116 North	onable figures, by Morris & 1000, real estate, be stock and loan brokers, Medicine Lodge, Kansas the county seat of Barrer county, des-	Telephone your orders to Freeman & Hibarger back or livery. 70-tf	pieces not larger than three inches by four, daintily pread with butter, and two slices put to other with some relish between	
hey can be supplied with any amount.	tined to be the best town southwest of Wichi- ta, and soon to be reached by the Southern Kansas railway.  FIGURE SALE—No. 1912, 780, acres. all bottom.	For Sale,  And a rare chance. A good hardware bus- iness in a good live town in a fine farming district. Business fully established and	Ham sandwiches are the most common. The ham should be well boiled; it is then chopped very fine or grated, spread evenly over embelies of bread, a second placed	
W ANTED Atonce; 2 coat and 1 vest mak- er at V. E. Holmes', Newlon, Kansas, dix-et	POR SALE—No. 1912, 260 acres, all bottom Fland, 4 miles northwest of Wichita, ou the Arkansas river, house 7 rooms, cribs, sheds and granary, 5 acres bearing ore ard; \$16,500. N. F. Niederlander.	making money. Will sell stock and build- ing or stock only and rent the building. Good reasons for selling and full informa-	over it and the two slices presed gently but firmly together. The ham may be seasoned by incorporating a small quantity of mixel	
WANTED-Investors to see Park Place addition. N. F. Niederlander.  WANTED-A good girl to do housework, at 23 North Emporta avenue, west side.	FOR SALE-Anthony, county seat of Harper County, Kansas, the liveliest town in the state; railroads will be completed to the town	tion by addressing, D. J. C., lock box 228 Wichita, Kas. d50-tf	mustard with it before screading on the bread, or it may be left plain. The mustard, however, is generally liked, and adds to the	
TANTED—The address of parties wishing	March 1; everything booming; no hard times; For prices of town property or lands in Harper or Barber counties, address Holdridge & Gog- gin, Anthony, Kansas. d21:-tf	Chocolate and cream at Aldrich&Brown's. d285-tf Poison.	relish.  When it is not convenient to boil a whole ham, and but a small number of sand wiches	
ounty, N. F. Niederlander	FCR SALE-No. 1881. Quarter section unim- proved land 3 miles from Clearwa'er, good soil; price 8.0 per acre. N F Niederlander.	The Eagle's record of liquors sold by druggists, also the poison record are the	are to be made, the ham may be nicely cooked by cutt ug into thin slices and steam- ing until thoroughly done.	
nce with parties seeking all classes of proper- y. N. F. Niederlander.	POR SALE—No 2012, 640 acres 5 miles south for Chency, 125 acres in cultivation, small house; \$5,000. N. F. Niederlander.	largest and most complete books yet made, containing 184 pages, well bound at \$1.50 each. d73-tf	Sandwiches may also be made out of light rolls, but bread is best for the purpose. They may be varied indefinitely by using different kinds of fillings. The following	
WANTED-To extend my list of farm and city property. It requires all classes of property to meet the wants of trade. N. F. Siederlander.	POR SALE—No. 285, 160 acres vacual land 3 miles from Garden Plain; \$2,000. N. F. Nicderlander.	Agent Santa Fe route and Frisco Line, opposite postoffice, or at Union depot.	will be found nice relishes for filling, and will give considerable variety: Place one cupful of grated or finely	
WANTED-Farties desiring the use of my advertising columns to send full descrip- ion of property with price and terms. N. F. Niederlander.	FOR SALE-No. 2014. Quarter section 10 miles south of Cheney, 25 acres in cultivation living water; \$2.000. N. F. Niederlander	Cigars  Peter Getto, wholesale dealer in fine im-	chopped ham in an earthen bowl, and two tea-spoonfuls of mixed mustard, one-third cupful of any kind of sour pickle,	
W ANTED-To show bargains in all classes of property. call and look over the list, or send for printed circular. N. F. Niederlander	POR SALV No. 1886, One river cottom farm,	ported and domestic cigars, corner of Main and Second streets, begs to inform the dealers of Wichita and neighboring towns	minced as fine as possible, and two table-sp-onfuls of melted butter. Stir and work together until all is mixed into a	
W ANTED-Stock to pasture. Apply at dao-tf.	mill house and wind pump. 7 miles of hedg- and wire fence. There is no better farn in the Arkansas valley. Call or send for price and terms. N. F. Niederlander.	that he has on hand cigars of superior quality, and will keep constantly on hand an extensive stock of the best goods in this	smooth mass. The yolks of two hard-boiled eggs may be added or emitted, as preferred. Corned or plain boiled meat makes good	
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WANTED-Land-buyers to know tast it is to their interest to go to Garden Plain Real Estate Agency to buy lands.	FOR SALE-No. 2011. Quarter section ten	gin Monday, September 7th. Patrons will take notice and see that their children are	what an American housewife throws away is frequently illustrated in families where waste can be ill afforded, it is also true that,	
d-a-tf W.H. TAYLOR, JR	tion, good orchard, living water, small house. N. F. Niederlander. L'OR SALE—No. 263. Farm of 100 acres 15.	ready for school the first day. Pupils not provided with cards of admission and all oth- ers desiring to enter anyof the city schools will	in eight cases out of ten, this relegation of cold bits to the offal pail or ash barrel is not can ed so much by extravagance as by the lack of knowledge of how to dispose of them	
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Plot on East Donglas avenue; this is very heap at \$2,500 N. F. Niederlander

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To The Authory Fair.

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Lock of Good Looks in Paris.

[London Truth.]

The Hotel de Ville ball was extremely proper, though not exactly fashionable. Any lady who was able to pay 20 france for admission, and provide berself with a cavaller, was allowed to enter. The dukes and duches so of the noble faubturg went to satisfy curiosity under the cloak of charity. Vast as the halls, lobbies, corridors, saloons and calleries are, they were very crowded Gymnastics for Girls-Making Sandwicher -To Preserve Cut Flowers-Gentle-[Harper's Bazar.]
Too much importance can not be attached to the work of keeping clean all sinks and wastepipes. No disagreeable odor from wastepipes. No disagreeable odor from these should be allowed to exist for a day. Vast as the falls, lobbles, corridors, salcons and galleries are, they were very crowded after midnight, when tickets were sold at the portal at half-price.

What was most wanted were handsome

A sink or pips may be made inodorous by pouring down it one pound of copperas dissolved in four gallons of water, using one-fourth the quantity a day for four days, and repeating as often as necessary.

All corners, under porches, and where the sun does not reach have of course had their share of the general "cleaning up" in the where the band of the Garde Repositioning men. share of the general "cleaning up" in the spring, but it is well to examine them ones where the band of the Garde Republicane played. All the company streamed by me. I counted five fairly good-looking and three beautiful women. Exquisite dress was impotent to disguise the prevailing uglines. The pretty passions and muck-rake area of Zola's bourgeois were stamped on the majority of the faces. There never was a Gretna Green in France, and too much astention has been always mail to camile sould every week during the summer time, especially if a number of servants are kept, for the best of servants are apt to be careless unless their mistress keeps a watchful eye over things.

A mixture of one pound of charcoal, powdered, to four pounds of plaster of paris, sprinkled under porches or in damp corners, will prove an excellent disinfectant. Chlortention has been always paid to candid-ends and cheese-parings by the middle classes

ide of lime is also good to be used for the same purpose.

Disagreeable odors arising from decaying vegetable matter can be destroyed at once by pouring over it two pailfuls of water, to one of which has been aided one pint of the liquor of chloride of zinc. and to the other are required to the characteristic of lime. [Cor. Beston Globe. A good doctor once mid, "Give them plenty of milk, plenty of sleep, and plenty of flannel." But the cuticle, or scarf skin, is sometimes so delicate that flannel is very one pound of chloride of lime.

It is always a good plan to give the collar one coat of whitewash at spring cleaning time, then give it a second coat in July. If irritating, and the old-fashioned method of making the little ones comfortable in linea shirts and cotton night-gowns is in most cases advisable. Whatever may be the cases advisable. Whatever may be the thought of woman as a physician, certainly every girl who intanis to marry ought to be acquainted with the wants of her own organism, and the delicate properties of food. For every woman after receiving the crown of motherhood thinks, in the language of Shakespeare, that "since the birth of Cain, the first man-child, there never was such a womlerous creature born."

And she finds berself in the greatest distress if her baby sickens and dies for want of copperas be added to to this last coat, it will do much to keep the cellar free from vermin.

If a cellar has a damp smell, and can not be thoroughly ventilated, a few trays of charcoal set around on floor, shelves, and ledges will make the air pure and sweet. If a large bucketful of charcoal be placed in a damp cellar where milk is kept, there will be no danger of its becoming tainted.

Charcoal is one of the best agents for purifying foul water. If cistern water has an unpleasant odor from the cistern being if her baby sickens and dies for want of proper nourishment. We have known mothers who starved their babies on arrowtoo closely covered it may be made as root, and others who went to the opposite sweet-smelling as when fresh by suspending in the water a muslin bag containing one or more pounds of charcoal, according to the size of the cistern. extreme and fed them on Melin's foot, till they looked like Berkshire 14g.

Use a china or porcelain pot. If you do use metal let it be tin, new, bright and pipes down into the cistern from the roof, aird of By using one ounce of permaganate of potassa for each fifty gallons of water, the contents of the cistern will be made as clear and odoriess as well water. The quantity of water in the cistern can be easily guessed at. The permanganate should be put in and the water thoroughly stirred up. It will turn a bright purple. If it does not turn clear ears of (if any ganate must be added. All the refuse in the water will settle in a harmless sediment clean; never use it when the tin is worn and the fron exposed. If you do you are playing chemist and forming a tannate or teates of fron.

Use black teat Green tea when good is rity and title is good. kept at home. What goes abroad is bad, very bad and horrible. Beside containing 203 adulterations the Chinese philanthro-pist puts up for the outside barbarian, it is always pervaled by copper dust from the dirty curing pans at the growers'. Infu-e your tea. Don't boil it! Place one tenspoonful of tea in the pot and pour over it one and a half cups of boiling water
-that is! water really boiling. If your tea
is poor, use more. It is cheaper, though, to water is not as pure as it should be, it should be boiled or filtered. Boiled water is highly recommended. It can be made as cold as fresh water by setting it for a time in the ice-tox, or it may be cooled by addbuy good tea at the cutset. Put your pot on the back part of the stove, carefully covon the back part of the stove, carefully covered, so that itshall not lose its heat and the tea is bouquet. Let it remain there five minutes. Then drink it.

Drink your tea plain. Don't add milk nor sugar. Tea brokers and tea-tasters never do; epicures never do; the Chinese never do. Milk contains fibrin, albumen or ing a little pure ice.

Very good filters can be made with little trouble. A large filter can be made thus: Provide a water-tight barrel; place a stop-cock in the lower part of the barrel, even with the bottom; fill the barrel half full of with the bottom; in the barrel hair full of small clean pebbles; above the stones place three thicknesses of flannel; tack it around the sides of the barrel, but leave it slack enough to rest on the pebbles; on this place some other such stuff, and the tea a delicat amount of tannia. Mixing the two mak the liquid turbit. This turbidity, if I re-member the cyclopedia aright, is tannate of fibrin, or leather. People who put milk in tea are, therefore, drinking boots and shoes

How Tea Should Be Made.

[Wong Choo Foo in The Cook.]

A STRANGE COMMUNITY.

in mild disguise.

as deep a layer of clean-washed river sand, over the sand another layer of peb-bles, then a layer of charcoal, one of pebbles, and so until the barrel in full to within two inches of the top, making the last layer of pebbles. Bore several large gimlet-holes in the bottom of a good-ried wealer will and set it on too of the Isolated from the Outside World. Mounting my pony early in the morning accompanied by two stout-hearted fellows, who, like my-eif, were bent on penetrating into the gloomy unknown, we were soon twenty miles cast of the great state of Colorado and in the extreme southwest of Kan as Hill, mountains and canyons stretched all around us. Hastening ouward, we were soon in a beautiful town the subject of our stetch. As the town i unknown and closely isolated, it will be well to give its locality. It is southwest of

That convenient arrangement which per-petuates the name of its originator, the earl of Sandwich, is a great favorite with own laws, passes sentence of death, regulates all matters of equity and dictates the Sandwiches to be good must be nicely religious and social status. Viorie has no hotel, no place for a stranger. He could made. The tread must be neither too stale nor too fresh; it must be cut into thin pieces not larger than three inches by four, daintily pread with butter, and two slices put to other with some relish between get n thing to eat only at private houses. Viorie wondered at us getting there, and sternly discussed the propriety of ejectment. It had been a long time since strangers were in their midst. However, after a long parier and due deliberation we were per mitted to remain. The town was laid ou and settlement commenced by a company of religious bigots in the spring of 1865 of religious bigots in the spring of 1865, since which time select families have been added. In the beginning it was decreed that all things should be held in common hou ex, however small, should be built of brick, and extravagance, finery, fancy work should not be tolerated. The people are plain, simple-minded and very common.

To see good brick buildings with lookholes for window and doors hewn out of timber, to see people lie on the ground, for these to see people lie on the ground, for these however, is generally liked, and adds to the When it is not convenient to boil a whole ham, and but a small number of sand wiches are to be made, the ham may be nicely to see people lie on the ground, for thes houses have no floor, and repose on skins and to see no furniture, not even a dish or stove was not only odd, but interesting. Their theory is to buy nothing and sell nothdifferent kinds of fillings. The following will be found nice relishes for filling, and Their theory is to buy nothing and sell nothing. All must go to work very early in the morning and work just so hard and long as they choose, unless an edict is issued by the prudent for more diligence. Now the prudent consists of twelve men selected by their own body when vacancies arise. They hold a life tenura. They settle all disputes, regulate all industries and divide the crops. The duties of their office would seem enormous, but it appears they have little to do. mous, but it appears they have little to do.

There are really no stores, but there are
three large buildings used as storehouses,
where the different products are mosely kept. In one of these were stored vegeta-bles, corn and other thing. In another were stored weven fabrics and thuned skins were stored woven fabrics and timed skins and robes. In the other was whiskey. The fronts of the buildings were all door, and in the after part of the day it was curious to see the throng of people gathering there for their rations. It is strange they are so peaceable, for they are not organized into families and have no marriage. At night things are as quiet as could be, and to walk along the arrests you would think you were along the streets you would think you were passing well-regulated families Over Careful of Her Son.

Speaking of the care of children, I o kn wa mother who had an only son, and whose a licitude for him was a burlesque on maternal love. I think such a character is a comic overs would be the success of the piece. Everything he ate hal to be weighed.
All his food was chemically tested. She would not let him get up and dress in the morning until the had consulted "Old Proba-bilitie." He had four or five sets of under-garment, graded for every possible tom-perature, from 3) below to 100 above. His life, in-test of being a pleasure, was made a burden until he grew old enough to break away from her wraps, her blankets, and her barometers. I heard him come in one day and ask permission to play ball. "Yes, you will take your overcoat with you."
It was a bot mil-ummer day and began to frows. "An overcoat! What should I do with an over-coat! I can't play ball in an overcoat." "Then you can't play ball in an overcoal. "Then you can't play at all. You must put it on you when you are in the shade and take it off when you are in the sun." The spectacle of a lively boy putting on and taking off his overcoat every quarter of a minute as he passed from the sunshine into the shade was too much for me. I had to laugh and then explain to her that in running about a first he plain to her that in running about after the the ball he would be in the sun one second and in the shade the next. At last she re luctantly consented to let him go without his overcoat, but I think she never quite likel my interference with her di-cipline. Another time, when she was make a lunch for three people.

Another dainty dish, which appeared upon a frient's table, was formed from even less ere on the thermometer in Charley's room.

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